WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1883.

# The Intelligencer.

GOVERNOR JACKSON has reason to be satisfied with the brilliant success of his re

It may be a little premature to write the epitaph of the tariff for this session, but in the mind's eye it reads about this way: Talked to Death by the Democratic Party.

THE Democrats in Congress want to save Well, many influences are at work to ininsure a Republican President in 1884.

the mob while the trial of two alleged criminals goes on. It is probable that the Governor knows the public sentiment he has to deal with, and we shouldn't take it

Is THERE a conspiracy in the House to shut the rising Pennybacker off? He was not heard for his cause yesterday. Mr. Pennybacker is always entertaining, and great deal of the good nature of his side of

PRESIDENT ARTHUR and Ex-Governor Cornell are reported to be engaged in a struggle for command of the Republican

dred per cent on its capital-certainly a very fine business. Senator Hawley, of Connecticut, punctured the pretty bladder at sight, but never mind that. Senator Coke lives in the cotton country. Let him set up a mill of his own where the raw and go it strong. It is well known that the cotton make larger dividends than those of New England. Having discovered the secret the Texas Senator can go into a business that is much better because much lar in his section. Cotton manufacturing is a scheme in which every share draws a capital prize. We say for the Senator's enconragement that the same tariff which rotects the Connecticut mill will protect

SENATOR PRICE has allowed himself to woman phase of the probibition amend ment. If the amendment is one that ought to be submitted to the people, as we think it is, its advocacy by women cerwe submit to Mr. Price that whether women ought to vote and practice law can the prohibition amendment. There was a were the blue and men who were the gray. were glad for women to share the rough regimen of the camp in their kindly ministrations to the sick and dying. Perhaps but while the memory breasts surely they will not be denied leave to express themselves on a measure which them in their homes and hearts It is not well to rebuke the intelligent in terest which the women of this country take, and are taking more and more, in

one or more, to run their lines through Wheeling and to establish shops in the outskirts of the city. Under the bill such a corporation could be relieved of city a bounty paid to the company to locate here. But the relief can only be granted on the application of five freeholders aptaxes and this relief would practically be here. But the relief can only be granted on the application of five freeholders approved by two-thirds of the members of Council. It is to be supposed that a proposition which would command this support would be for the public welfare. For example, there is reason to believe that the Southern Pennsylvania is considering more seriously than ever the invitation to coate to Wheeling. That would be a great gain to this city. Suppose that relief from nunicipal taxation would induce the company to plant shops here, adding by that much to our weekly distribution of wages. It would be a good bargain for the city to get the shops here at that price. And so if the Baltimore & Ohio, the Wheeling & Lake Erie or any other company would erect sheps on the same terms. In this connection it is due

to find the Committee of which is into the committee of which I lappen to be a member," said Mr. Ferry, "is a little bit ironical. If I have not been present, I have been observent in the sent and I was present as far as the rules of the Senater are quity, and I am here in the discharge of my duty in the soil. I have been the trainfibill will not pass. That is the impression not only of the Senate, but of the public, and the President, if we can believe the press, and think we can attach some truth to its uttrances on a question of this kind. I know the Senate has been here a great while. I do not deserve the reflection he has cast upon me. I have been absent in the discharge of duties connected with the Senate. The gover grambled about only support would be a great at the president of the public, and the president, if we can believe the press, and then the support would be a great while and the president of the public of the public, and the president is underwards two young men entered the store and said they had a bet as to whose I know noddings to me," said Dohlen. "I know the Senator from Vermont is always to the ferrior of the control of the senate of the control of the senate of the senate of the senate or the same terms. In t In this connection it is due to Mr. Stifel to explain that he is not comrequest of the Speaker, to whom it had been handed by the Legislative Committee

St. Louis, Mo., February 6.—The cold weather in Texas continues and is reported to be the severest experienced there in many years. The mercury in some places in the northern part of the State dropped to zero, and as low down as Austin and in the northern part of the State dropped to zero, and as low down as Austin and San Antonio it fell to ten degrees above. Stock, particularly sheep, is said to be suffering greatly throughout the rough country and many thousand head have already diad. There is also much suffering among the poor people, they being totally unprepared for such severe weather.

DETERMINED AS EVER.

A Sharp Passage at Arms Between Senators Ferry and Morrill-Matrimoulal Events at the Capital.

Washington, February 6 .- The Demo crats in the House come to the front to-day under their true colors, resisting all at-

the tariff as a sweet morsel for their party Judge Kelley wanted to limit the debate when it gets the upperhand in the House.

he has the honor to carry under his hat a of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, nected with this marriage. It appears that Cornell are reported to be engaged in a struggle for command of the Republican party in New York. This falls under the head of "important if true." Awaiting proof we doubt the truth of the report. We believe the President to be much more concerned for the success than the control of the party in New York and elsewhere Certainly this is fairly inferred from his course.

Certainly this is fairly inferred from his course. had a mind of her own, and although Mr.

Washington, February 6.-Miss Mary Walker Brewster, daughter of Attorney General Brewster, was married to-night to Robert J. W. Koons, of Philadelphia.

The President's carriage, while he and his daughter were on their way to the church, was run into by a carriage in the rear and the pole of the latter broke through a panel, but did not strike either of the occupants.

Speculation Regarding the Contest Be

canvass for Speaker of the next House or a considerable majority of the caucus, new members. No crystallization need be looked for then. For some time there will be a bitter fight between the many canlidates. Mr. Randall will be fought hard by the men he made enemies of when he

the creature and representative of the whisky interest. Mr. Eaton's friends, it is said, will urge him on the ground that Mr. Randall and other leaders

ate."
"I did not intend," replied Mr. Morrill,
"I did not intend," has the Senator has "to cast any reflection, but the Senator has been so free in expressing his opinion about this bill, that I thought I was justi-

fied in referring to his absence."

Mr. Edmunds said the Post route bill, like the River and Harbor bill, could be postponed a few months in order to pass a bill to equalize taxation.

At the suggestion of Mr. Cockrell, Mr.

ASHINGTON, February 6.—In the House

to-day after addresses eulogistic of Representative Updegraff, by J. D. Taylor, Atharready disd. There is also much suitering among the poor people, they being totally sunprepared for such severe weather.

The tobacco establishment of G. A. Schraishuhp, Canton, Ohio, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$8,000.

A SAD LIFE-HISTORY. leparated From His Sweetheart for Fifty-eight Years. CLEVELAND, O., February 6.—By the

eath of an old man named Jacob Augus ine several days ago, near the village of the particulars of a sad life-history are brought to light. Augustine had lived remarkable life. Born within the bound aries of the township in which he died, he attained the age of 70 years without spending a single night a dozen miles from his home, and only once had he visited Youngstown, the county-seat of Mahoning county. He was looked upon by his neighbors as an eccentric man, and the fact that he never married was apally at

under their true colors, resisting all attempts to cut short the tariff debate.

Judge Kelley wanted to limit the debate on amendments to five minutes, to be used by those offering them, but this was declined. They were willing to have the time spent in opposition to their own amendments. With the determined opposition of the Democracy, continued as it has been so far, all tariff legislation is absolutely doomed to defeat at this session.

THE MARRIAGE OF MISS BLAINE.

A Bomantic Story Tota in Connection With the Event.

Blaine's daughter Alice was married at noon to day by the Rev. Father Chapelia of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, of at the residence of the bride's father, to Major J. J. Coppinger, a paymaster in the regular army and a member of Gen. Pope's staff. There is quite a romantic story conacted with this marriage. It appears that At the very bottom of the chest was a the very bottom of the chest was a large of the power of the control of the control of the chest was a large of the control of the chest was a large of the control of the chest was a large of the control of the chest was a large of the control of the chest was a large of the control of the control of the county-seat of Mounts of the cart that he never married was usually all under the fact that he never married was usually all under to the fact that he never married was usually all under to the fact that he never married was usually all under to the fact that he never married was usually all under to the fact that he never married was usually all under to the fact that he never married was usually all under to the fact that he never married was usually all under to the fact that he never married was usually all under to the fact that he never married was usually all under to

At the very bottom of the chest was a package wrapped in a sheet. This, on being opened, disclosed to view a suit of clothes carefully folded. It was shaken out and examined. Such a suit! It was made of brown homemade cloth such as was worn in the days of the forefathers. The coat was of the swallow-tail cut, and the pantaloons had the peculiar flap so stylish in early times. Each garment was supplied with brass buttons fastened with homemade linen thread, each button being stamped "Warranted orange." In one of the sleeves of the coat were found \$8.25 in mosay and the will. The strange suit At the very bottom of the chest was tracted considerable attention, many unfeeling people gazing at it and indulging in coarse jests and laughter. One old man, however, gazed long and attentively at the relic of bygone days, and turned away with a tear in his eye. It aroused within his heart sad memories, to which he gave vent as follows:

"That suit has a history. It was intended for poor old Jacob's wedding outfit. When he was 21 years of age he engaged himself in marriage to Gotliebe Wealandt, the daughter of a neighboring farmer. Mrs. Augustine, Jacob's mother, favored her

Augustine, Jacob's mother, favored her son's choice, and with true womanly pride son's choice, and with true womanly pride wove the cloth and made a wedding suit for her boy. Gottliebe's father, however, was opposed to the union. He said his daughter should not marry Jacob Augustine. He broke up the match, and at the same time broke the young peoples hearts. Jacob did not murmur. He laid his wedding suit away in the chest, where it has remained from that day to this. Jacob never married. His father, mother, brothers and sisters died and he was left alone, but he has gone to join them now."
"In a little cottage on the outskirts of the village," continued the old man, "may be seen a picture of wretchedness which plainly tells the remainder of this sad story.

In that cottage lives Gotliebe Wealandt, now an old woman. For fifty-eight years she has groped in mental darkness, her reason having been dethroned by the cruel interference of her father in her girlhoed' love affair. She is not long for this earth and when the last clod of earth resound and when the last clod of earth resounds on her coffin-lid the two souls so long kep asunder will probably join each other in Paradise."

# SURS HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Kenna, in which Louis Bohl, of 300 South a Democratic House has that the old set of ed, it does not mean that the old set of leaders has been called back to power, but that a new set is demanded. The feeling between Mr. Blackburn and Mr. Carlisle is tended to merely pay a visit, the son-in said to have formed an alliance with John B. Clark, Jr., of Missouri, a member of the present House and a candidate for Clerk of the control of th

Washington, February 6.—After the journal was read, the Senate went into executive session, and concurred in the recommendations of the President in regard to the Mexican treaty.

Mr. Morrill moved to postpone the calendar to take up the tariff bill.

Mr. Ferry urged the passage of the post route bill.

the store. As he returned with it to the man who held out his hands for it, he stepped between the two. The one who took the hat said:

he hat said:
"Well, how much does it hold?"
"Before the attonished grocer could answer he was seized from behind, and at the same moment the hatful of molasses was clapped on his head and pulled down over his eyes. Blinded and bewildered he could make no resistance while his money was taken from him, and when he got the hat off and ran out on the sidewalk dripping with molasses, his despoilers were gone. He lost \$274 and the molasses.

CLEVELAND, February 6 .- The Cleveland Tuscarawas Valley & Wheeling road was sold by Major W. F. Goodspeed, Special in favor of the Union Trust Company, of New York, to E. R. Perkins, trustee, for the sum of \$3,252,500.

## A RUM MANIAC'S DEED.

At Bellevue Hospital, New York-One Patient Brained and Terribly Disfigured, and a Keepor Seriously Hurt-A Hot Fight for Life in the Corridors of the Building.

NEW YORK, February 6 .- George Ma an, an engineer, was brought to Bellevue Hospital, on Saturday, suffering from delirium tremens and was placed in the Albrained another patient with a stool, killing him instantly, and fractured a second tient's skull with a spittoon, besides in flicting minor injuries on the attendants and officials, who tried to restrain and se cure him. The name of the dead man is from the time of its construction until ave months ago, when, owing to his growing habits of intemperance, he was discharged. Since then he has found employment in Brooklyn. He came to this country from Ireland in 1869, is a widower and has two-bildren living in his native place—Lon-donderry.

lay morning Keeper Connolly went to ly end of end of the building, paranet with Twenty-sixth street. The corridor is divided into two sections by a longitudinal partition wall, which is pierced by three open archavays. At the further end of the corridor there is a long table, extending close to a door leading into the kitchen. Between this table and door Kelleher was seated on a low, three-legged stool, his elbows on his knees and his face buried in his hands. Mahan, who had been quite tructable but flightly, was at large in the corridor. Suddenly he seized one of the low wooden stools, and before Kelleher could change his position or be made aware of his danger Mahan deait him a blow with a force that would have felled an ox. The unfortunate man's skull was smashed in. Mahan followed up the attack by dealing Kelleher several other savage blows, until the stool was broken in splinters on the man's head. O'Connor ran forward to restrain Mahan and if possible protect Kelleher, but the unhappy man was already dead. His face and head were frightfully crushed and battered and his neck broken.

A DESPERATE STRUGGLE. O'Connor. Lifting a heavy crock spittoon head, cutting a deep gash from the nose to having secured another stool. O'Connor is a small man compared to the Hercules he had to contend with, but he fought bravely and manfully defended himself until others came to his assistance. For fully five minutes he and his frenzied operator of the content of

Dohlen, a German grocer at Washington and West Eleventh streets, changed a \$10 note for a stranger on Friday, and in doing so displayed a large roll of money. Soon afterwards two young men entered the store and said they had a bet as to whose hat would hold the most molasses.

"Dot's noddings to me," said Dohlen. "I know noddings about such pisnesses."

But the young men were not to be put good. But the young men were not to be put good. The men who rallied from the cook house were cut and kicked, but none of them seriously. The brave little fellow, O'Conner, was taken to the Surgical Ward, where Dr. Seabrook removed two pieces of bone from; his forehead, Kelleber's body was taken to the deadhouse and his family notified. His son called and made arrangements to have the remains taken to No. 352 East Ninh street, where his family reside. Kelleber was forty-one years of age and in comfortable allows.

But the young men were not to be put

a pistol from under the bedclothes, and I said if I was going to be shot that I would kill somebody first. Last night I was to have been put to death anyway. This man (Kelleher) had a pistol and was only waiting for a chance to shoot me. I then got kind out of my mind, and when I am that way I am not answerable for my acts. I made up my mind I would kill him before he abot me. I want to go out of this earth; I am not fit to live; they say I-have got the leproey; they want to kill me and disgrace my family." Mahan believed there was a conspiracy against him on the nart of some of his fellow workmen in the elevator.

A Patient in the Builsle Insane Asylun

BUFFALO, N. Y., February 6 .- A very world. It contains at present about 250 yes never open, and when raised up in bed, if his support is withdrawn, he wil day morning Keeper Connolly went to church, leaving O'Connor, a convalescent patient, to serve the breakfast and to look after the patients generally. Only two of the inmates were able to leave their cells. They were admitted to seats in the corridor, the others, numbering seven, being locked in their respective quarters. The Alcobolic Ward is located at the southers by end of end of the building, parallel with Twenty-sixth street. The corridor is convenienced by the man has excellent family connections, and a brother of his desired was soundly rapped upon with a brass key, the patient's face twitched convulsively. The man has excellent family connections, and a brother of his desired was soundly rapped upon with

### ALABAMA'S TREASURER.

New York Brokers Disclaim Any Shar

lay among the firms in this city through the State of Alabama, speculated in cotton, was met in every case by the answer that agents in Montgomery, in the regula been stated that he was in any way implicated in Vincent's fraud. He knew Vincen

New York, February 6 .- Mr. Walcott, and deep note of the many handsome to liefs worn would be an impossibility in the brief space of the many handsome to liefs worn would be an impossibility in the brief space of the many handsome to liefs worn would be an impossibility in the brief space of the many handsome to liefs worn would be an impossibility in the brief space of the many handsome to liefs worn would be an impossibility in the brief space of the many handsome to liefs worn would be an impossibility in the brief space of the many handsome to liefs worn would be an impossibility in the brief space of the many handsome to liefs worn would be an impossibility in the brief space of the many handsome to liefs worn would be an impossibility in the brief space of the many handsome to liefs worn would be an impossibility in the brief space of the many handsome to liefs worn would be an impossibility in the brief space of the many handsome to liefs worn would be an impossibility in the brief space of the many handsome to liefs worn would be an impossibility in the brief space of the many handsome to liefs worn would be an impossibility in the brief space of the many handsome to liefs worn would be an impossibility in the brief space of the many handsome to liefs worn would be an impossibility in the brief space of the many handsome to liefs worn would be an impossibility in the brief space of the many handsome to liefs worn would be an impossibility in the brief space of the many handsome to liefs worn would be an impossibility in the brief space of the many handsome to liefs worn would be an impossibility in the brief space of the many handsome to liefs worn would be an impossibility in the brief space of the many handsome to liefs worn would be an impossibility in the brief space of the many handsome to liefs worn would be an impossibility in the brief space of the many handsome to liefs worn would be an impossibility in the brief space of the many handsome to liefs worn would in the moth was a lief the could eat a brace of quality to the primary honged and desperate struggle inlowed, as Among the spectators to-day were several be was almost as dangerous and formidable physicians. Walcott took seven minutes to clean the bones of to-day's brace. The He now used both hands and feet with terrible energy, and again and again sent his captors flying to all sections of the corri-torm 10,000, and the match has excited

### BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

14, when I went to live at Brad-state and Sill are guarding the border, but are shaw's. I took a glass or two Sunday and Sill are guarding the border, but are stationed so far apart as to be practically up here. I came here voluntarily with my useless. The Cherokees, Chickassaws and brother four days ago, I have sort a little Choctaws all fear that Payne's persistence property in Londonderry. Why did I will force the Government to a comprositive Kelleher? Because I saw him pull mise,

### THE SOCIAL SEASON

by Governor Jackson and Wife at the State Annals of Wheeling Society.

and the people of Wheeling by His Excellency, Governor J. B. Jackson, at the State House, last evening, may be written down in society annals and remembered in the future as the social event of the season of 1882-3, and as one of the most elegant affairs ever participated in by West Vir-

Nothing was wanting; all was well arranged, quiet and in the very best of taste. The State House is admirably adapted for room, so that crowding is dispensed with individuality while promenading or dancing. This of itself is always a source of

Last night was an awful one to be out in, the elements seeming to conspire to make it almost an impossibility to venture torth. It was expected that this would serve to greatly lesson the attendance, but apparently it did not. Every one seemed glad to have the opportunity afforded for meeting the genial Chief Magestrate of the State and his estimable wife in this social manner. About half past eight a stream of carriages commenced pouring thing of the evening was encountered—
the slush on the pavement, an inch deep—
had not been removed, and ladies were
obliged to plod through it in a drenching

first thing was to pay respects. The re-ceiving party took its place in the Gover-nor's pariors about 8 o'clock, and remained there until 10:30. Governor and Mrs. Jackon were gracefully assisted by Mrs. R. Rush son were gracefully assisted by Mrs. R. Rush Swope, while Geoge P. Sargent, Esq., of the Barbour Jefersonian, the urbane Sergeant at Arms of the House, introduced strangers in that delightful easy manner of his, that always charms those coming in contact with him.

Governor Jackson, always cordial and sincere in his greetings, was especially so last evening; his manner of receiving was so kindly and unaffected, and yet dignified, that it was a genuine pleasure and not merely a matter

genuine pleasure and not merely a matter of duty to meet him. Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Swope ably seconded His Excellency, having a gracious smile and word for all. Mrs. Jackson was attired in a rich black

multied the sound of feet, so that the music was plainly heard.

The dancing was indulged in mainly by the young people, while the older ones sat about the room conversing and looking on approvingly. The dancing was kept up with but little intermission until 3 A. M. There was a delightful informality and spirit of sociability prevailing that seldom characterized any similar entertainment ever given in the city. The costumes worn by the ladies were noticeable for their elegance and beauty. Nearly all those that danced wore light colored ball costumes. Silks, satins, velvets, jewels and feathers were seen in prolusion in every direction.

the dance and entered into it with as much enthusiasm as any one of them.

The supper was a very nice one and served in the Supreme Court room by Rolf. The only trouble was, that at times the room was too crowded. The Senate Chamber was used as a quiet retreat for those who did not care to dance, but prered conversing. rred conversing.

To those who were not there, the one

Anderson, Frissell, Warden, Will Miller, Laughin, Burke, Delaplain, Wilmoth, List, Howell and numerous others whose names are not now recalled.

To sum the reception up in the fewest words possible, it was high toned, in exquisite taste and enjoyable. The Governor displayed most excellent judgment in not having a wine room, as the pleasure of all was enhanced by its absence, and the quiet, refined air that prevailed last night was decidedly the reverse of a diagraceful affair that occurred at the State House last winter. The reception ends this winter's social life. To-day Lent commences.

### THE WOOL GROWERS.

Complications of the Exchange

Philadelphia, Pa., had failed. As this Asso ville, and a large number of farmers of the some discussion the railroad miners passed as the general public, an effort was made to trace the report to a reliable source last night, but failed. A former member was met upon the street, and when informed of the condition of affairs expressed but little surprise. He stated that the Association was organized in 1877, and operanded in Steubenville until 1881, when the office was removed to Philadelphia, Pa. While at Steubenville than three and a half cents per bushel for the Exchange lost over two thousand dolimins.

in the report at Stendenville, as well as in this cominy, as it is feared that a number of prominent men will become involved. U. M. Lee, of Holliday's Cave, was President, and J. D. Whitham, of this county, Secretary and Treasurer. A correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch says:

"The last meeting of the directors was held on the second Tresday in January, at which time the Secretary and Treasurer was present. Mr. Whitham, who mataged the affairs of the association in Pailadelphia, left Wheeling on the 36th of January and is at present traveling in Colorado. Before Whitham's departure he and his father executed deeds of trust-upon their farms in favor of 8. B. Chambers and M. Pollock, of Wheeling. These men are endorsers for Whitham for \$18,000."

Probably the facts referred to above are the cause of a meeting of West Virginia Wool Growers which is to be held in this city next Saturday. At any rate one is to be held, meeting of 1 r. n. on that day.

MRETING OF DIRECTORS YESTERDAY.

having intended leaving last Saturday.

Mr. Boggess was asked yesterday it he had
never heard of the bunko trick, and if he had
sever heard of the bunko trick, and if he had
sever heard of being a sharper.

"Yes," he replied, "I had read of bunko
men, but I never for a moment thought that
I was talking to one; and then when Morton
talked so nicely of the Young Men's Christian Association and of the book he had
drawn in its lottery, everything seemed
square enough."

One Handred Million in Hard Cash Coming to Heirs Living in Cleveland. CLEVELAND, February 6.—In the midst Coming to Heirs Living in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, February 6.—In the midst of the general destruction by fire and flood that had raged in Cleveland so fiercely for the past forty-sight hours, the cable brought the glad news to Cleveland yesterday that a number of heirs in this city and in Swetters Ohio had come instable in the case is a support of the principle.

### MINERS CONVENTION

Disposition Manifested to Have Differences Set to Work at a Reduction-A Shocking

Tragedy in North Carolina.

PITTSBURGH, PA., February 6 .- The conention of railroad and river coal miners to-day, called for the purpose of consider ing the question of a reduction of a hal cent in the mining rate of miners along the river, and the advisability of hereafter settling all differences Meeting Here.

The report reached Steubenville yesterday, that the Wool Growers, Exchange, of
the control of able for a unanimous desire for a peaceful solution of the trouble. After ome discussion the railroad miners passed committee of neet the operators and notify them that they will not accept less than three and a half cents per bushel for mining. In the meantime the miners will resume at that rate. As the reduction was from 4 to 3½ cents this is considered as a virtual acceptance of the situation.

### SHOCKING DOMESTIC TRACEDY. Young Man Shot and Instantly Killed

By His Father.
RALEIGH, N. C., February 6.—A horrible ragedy occurred near Williamston, N. C., on Friday, the participants being a father

and son, King Griffin and Simon Griffin King Griffin, the father, was coming from the premises of Simon when an altercation began between them. Simon rushed a his father with an axe, when the old man retreated to the house, picked up a gun and discharged its contents into Simon's breast, killing him instantly. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of "self defense." There are various rumors as to the primary cause of the fatal quarrel. Some say that it was sisters. Others state that it was an our feud existing ever since King Griffin whip-ped his son when a boy until the blood ran from him and then put him into a barrel of pickle. The affair has caused a decided sensation in that section, as the parties have been well known.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Strussnyille, O., February 6.—Three of the directors of the Wool Growers' Exchange met to-day, but no business of importance was transacted. The directors, when approached upon the question of the failure of the association, and the condition of affairs at Philadelphia, seemed to be inclined to be reticent. The stock of the association amounts to about \$5,000, and the stockholders are liable for double that amount under the laws of this State.

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It was the opinion of one of the directors that intellectors are provided by the Directors at this time. Exchange had but hittle capital to transact business, and its failure is not to be looked upon as surprising. The liabilities are placed at \$34,000, although the true extent is not known by the Directors at this time. The banks in this city holding paper are secured by the Directors at this time. The banks in this city holding paper are secured by the Directors at this time. They are secured by Mr. Whitham's bond for \$30,000, and \$16,000 collateral security in Washington county, Pa. Mr. Whitham's securities are Messra, Yates, Mooreand Faris, all of West Virginia. The Directors that met to-day decided to employ an expert and send to Philadelphia to examine the books and make a report at once, as to the condition of affairs. The Board of Directors is composed of Wm. Lee, President, and Benjamin Griffitia, of West Virginia, John Medill, an message from the Governor, which was Спісадо, February 6.—No important de-

the Private Secretary was announced with a message from the Governor, which was the first class be repealed. It was passed in 1878, and was a vicious piece of legislation. Also the position of Collector o Delinquent Taxes and Sealer of Weights and Measures in Philadelphia and Pitts burgh. The duties of the latter could be of Boiler Inspector should also be abolished. The public service should not be

by fixed salaries and not by fees. Carr should be taken, however, that the salaries established should not be equal to the feet abolished.

The judicial advertising should also be The judicial advertising should also be looked into. This is a source of great evil. Papers of the largest circulation should alone be made the medium of such advertising. Evils are growing on account of special legislation, and a stop should be put to such legislation. A wise measure was the act introduced for the settlement of disputes between employers and employes. Employes should, however, be required to give notice to employers when leaving their service on account of insuffi-

sor. The rope was so coiled around is a was secured and activated by the search and comment.

Chamber was seed as a speller refract by the search which were presented and comment.

A dispatch from Cambon, Maine, any six shall be the search that which a search that were the search that were the search that which a search that were the search that the search that were the search that the search that were the search that the search that the search that were the search that the search that were the search that the search that were the search that the search that the search that the search that were the search that the s

WILLIAMS—At 12:50 a. M., Wednesday, February, 1888, Mr. I. H. Williams, in his 65th year.